

Shock and disbelief



Tragedy in rural Nova Scotia with four people dead, including 10-year-old girl

■ Apparent shooter was Afghan war veteran with stress disorder

■ Family member seeks an inquiry: 'It has to stop'

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BUSINESS

Clothing line supports mental health and wellness

It's OK to put yourself first.

That's the message a clothing company, co-founded by a native of New Glasgow, wants to put out into the world with their designs.

Me Before You Clothing, launched in September 2016, started with one hand-stitched shirt and has now evolved to seven products.

"It doesn't feel like work when you're doing something that makes you happy," said 24-year-old Rhiann MacDonald, who grew up in New Glasgow and is now studying at Acadia University.

MacDonald, along with co-founder and Dalhousie business student Vanessa Hamkens, began the venture intending to tailor their company towards mental health and contributing to the cause by making a donation to different organizations that help those struggling with mental illness.

It started with a social media post of MacDonald wearing a shirt, hand-stitched by Hamkens, 21, that said "Keep Me High, Love," prompting comments asking where they could purchase it.

Hamkens had been thinking about starting a clothing company for about two years, but didn't have a design or direction before that point.

The simple, uplifting message on the first shirt was one Hamkens used on her Tumblr blog and was something she created for fun with MacDonald choos-



ABOVE: The simple message that started Me Before You Clothing on one of the company's T-shirts.

LEFT: Rhiann MacDonald, originally from New Glasgow, and partner Vanessa Hamkens created the clothing line earlier this year. CONTRIBUTED

ing to wear it a lot because she liked it.

The positive message fit with the idea of self-love and care they wanted to promote, noting many of their loved ones are affected by mental illness.

"You can get lost in the shuffle caring for friends and family. It's OK to love yourself and put yourself first," Hamkens said.

Giving back is important to them, the pair said, with MacDonald noting that while food banks aren't a mental health organization, there's a correlation. She said there are a lot of

"If you don't have someone to turn to, message us. You don't have to be alone. Rhiann MacDonald"

families in the province that use food banks and they wanted to help.

"Not everybody has the opportunity to put themselves first."

They want to help more than one organization, and plan to connect each donation with a particular product, the next one particularly close to their hearts.

The next shirt is intended to

raise money for the Cayley Fox memorial scholarship at Saint Mary's University. Fox died last January due to mental illness, and attended some of the same classes with MacDonald, along with being on the same rugby team.

"She was ... the most personable person you could ever meet," MacDonald said about

Fox, adding that she was fun, could talk to anybody and always had people laughing.

MacDonald said they had talked about Fox's mental health, but she wasn't aware of the degree to which she was struggling.

She urged anyone who is struggling to reach out to someone.

"If you don't have someone to turn to, message us," she said, adding that there are many online supports as well. "You don't have to be alone."

They're thinking of using a little fox on the pocket with Fox's

rugby number, 12, for the design.

From there, they hope to add some more products, including more variety in the type of clothing options they have, like a hoodie or tank top.

Hamkens is taking an entrepreneurial course this year and will need to write a business plan as part of that, adding that she hopes that will allow them to create a more cohesive image for themselves.

"It's hard sometimes when we have a lot on our plates to put a lot of energy into this, but I'd like to." TC MEDIA

DEMOLITION

OLD SCHOOL MAKES WAY FOR NEW ONE

Workers continue the demolition of the former LeMarchant-St. Thomas Elementary school in Halifax Wednesday.

The historic school, with some parts dating from 1923, closed this past June to make room for a new school on the site expected to be ready for fall 2018. JEFF HARPER/METRO



COLLISION

Pedestrian hit by car

Police say a young man is in hospital with life-threatening injuries after being hit by a car at a Dartmouth intersection on Wednesday night.

Police say the collision happened at 8:50 p.m. around Albrow Lake Road and Victoria Road. A male driver, 47, was going west on Albrow Lake Road when his car hit a 26-year-old walking through the intersection of Victoria Road.

"At this time, paramedics believe that his injuries could be life threatening, however, more extensive testing will be completed at hospital," said a release.

A decision on charges will be made once their investigation has ended. PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO

Students stand with teachers

EDUCATION

Those at rally call on the government to end dispute

Zane Woodford

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People arriving in Dartmouth Wednesday night on the ferry were greeted with a message from a group of students: “We support NS Teachers.”

The group Students for Teachers organized the rally at Alderney Landing Wednesday night, and about two dozen people showed up in the first half-hour. Some held up a lit sign with the slogan, played the song “We Shall Not Be Moved” through a speaker, and played their own tunes with a few brass instruments.

Aeris Snow, a Grade 12 student at Cole Harbour District High School, said the ongoing dispute between teachers and the government, and the resulting work-to-rule campaign, has been putting a damper on her senior year.

“This is my last year to really make memories with the people I care about,” she said, noting she’d already had a semiformal dance cancelled, and there’s

more to come.

“The fact that we don’t get our musical this year, and I might not even get a graduation ceremony, and no prom ... Actually, I’ve been crying a lot lately because it’s like, this is my last year, and what do I have to show for it?”

Snow thinks the government isn’t recognizing the impact on students.

“I think the teachers are trying their hardest with the situation, but the government, they’re sort of laughing it off, in my opinion,” she said. “They don’t see how important it is to us to have these extra things.”

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If it wasn’t for their voices, we would think we’re alone.

Sabrina Fenyvesi, teacher

For Jordan Wallace, a Grade 12 student at Prince Andrew High School, the job action has meant cancellations of student council, band, and with sports on hold, it could affect her upcoming rugby season. She wants to see the Nova Scotia Teachers Union (NSTU) and the government get back to the table.

“I think that somebody needs to give somewhere. I understand

that the government does not have any money right now, but I’m not really sure that they’re trying to negotiate as much as they could be,” she said.

NSTU member, and Grade 1 teacher at École Bois-Joli, Sabrina Fenyvesi, said it was “amazing and overwhelming” to see the students supporting their teachers.

“It’s so nice to see that we’ve got that support because if it wasn’t for their voices, we would think we’re alone,” she said.

Fenyvesi said she knows the union is doing its part to end the dispute, and she hopes the two sides get back to the table, “and that there’s actual negotiating happening,” she said.

Talks are expected to resume this month, but a union spokesperson said in an email Wednesday that no talks have been scheduled.



Members of Nova Scotia Parents for Teachers and Students for Teachers show their support for teachers’ work-to-rule action with a light-up sign at Alderney Landing near the ferry terminal on Wednesday. PHOTOS BY JEFF HARPER/METRO



High-school band members play their support.

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WINDFALL

\$5.3M lottery win just 'magnificent'



Yvette d'Entremont
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The Eastern Passage woman who won the \$5.3 million in last week's Lotto 6/49 draw is describing the experience as "magnificent."

Olga Beno has played the same set of lottery numbers since having a dream about them in May 1989.

She was chatting on the phone with her sister and leafing through the newspaper when she spotted the numbers for the Dec. 28 draw, according to a release issued Wednesday by the Atlantic Lottery Corporation.

"At first I thought — it can't be. It's a mistake in the paper. Then I said to my sister, 'I think I won the lottery.' She said,

'Phone me back when you want to tell me the truth.'"

Ten years ago, Beno was diagnosed with Stage 4 cancer and had to sell her home.

Her plans for the \$5.3-million prize include building an accessible, ranch-style house. She credits her husband, children and grandchildren with helping her survive the illness, so her lottery win will also go toward spoiling her family and taking a trip to Disney World.

"I'm a big kid at heart," Beno said in a release.

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Beno bought her winning ticket at the Circle K in Eastern Passage. The retailer gets a one per cent seller's prize.



A beaming Olga Beno holds her novelty cheque. HANDOUT

COURT

Class action on line games will proceed

A Newfoundland judge has certified a class action lawsuit against the Atlantic Lottery Corporation that alleges VLT line games are designed to deceive players.

The class action involves an estimated 30,000 players of line games on video lottery terminals in Newfoundland and Labrador.

"These games have been cheating Newfoundlanders for many years," said Doug Babstock of St. John's, one of the representative plaintiffs.

Ches Crosbie, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, said the Atlantic Lottery Corporation deceptively generates tens of millions of dollars from VLTs every year.

"The line games lead a person to believe they are getting closer and closer to a win, except a win doesn't happen. It's

a deceptive feature and has nothing to do with how the internal programming actually dictates how the game is going to end up," Crosbie said in an interview.

Atlantic Lottery said Wednesday it plans to appeal the certification.

Carla Bourque, senior communications counsel with the corporation, said the court decision does not deal with the merits of any claims made by the plaintiffs and none of the plaintiffs' claims have been proven.

In a 52-page decision, Justice Alphonsus Faour of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland and Labrador said he is persuaded that a class action is a workable way of dealing with the case.

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Cars splash along the Bedford Highway on Wednesday after heavy rain and some localized flooding. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Rain, rain, go away — snow might follow

WEATHER

Forecasts not certain, but wintry mix likely Sunday



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

As Halifax residents dry out from a soggy event that brought rain and high winds Wednesday, they're preparing for a weekend that might bring a more wintry mix.

"Sunday looks like another interesting kind of event. Most of the models do show a storm system tracking somewhere to the south of Nova Scotia," Environment Canada meteorologist Bob Robichaud said in an interview on Wednesday.

"Some (projections) bring it far enough offshore where there's not much of an impact here, some bring it a little closer so as to give some snow to eastern parts of the province. None of them actually have a direct hit for us to be in the heaviest snow or strongest winds, but it's certainly something to monitor as we head into the first week here

“It's certainly something to monitor.”

Bob Robichaud about the upcoming weekend storm

of the new year."

On Wednesday, 26.2 millimetres of rain fell and maximum wind gusts at the Halifax airport hit 94 kilometres an hour.

This was on the heels of a rain and wind event on Friday that brought 35 millimetres of rain to the Halifax area.

"Our last couple of storms have been rain and they've been back-to-back here — and that's why I think people are perceiving that, 'Yeah we've had a lot of rain,' but it hasn't been excessive rainfall," Robichaud said.

This weekend's potential event is still too far out to predict, but Robichaud said as always, it's a good idea for people to keep an eye on the forecast.

After all, it is winter.

"Be ready for a potential other weather event over the weekend, but right now it's still up in the air and there are still models that show basically nothing at all for us," he said.

UTILITIES

MP fights for rural high-speed Internet

Bill Casey feels bringing high-speed Internet to rural communities is essential to economic development in Cumberland-Colchester.

The MP said he is committed to working with people across the riding in 2017 to bring faster Internet speeds to residents and businesses in those communities.

"We need to enhance the Internet in parts of the riding and there are two pools of money that will be made available to Internet companies to improve and expand their capabilities," Casey said in a year-end interview with TC Media. "It's absolutely essential that high-speed Internet is available in rural communities. To

me, rural communities won't survive without it."

Casey said there are many people operating businesses from home and many use the Internet in so many ways, but they are being held back by the lack of high-speed Internet.

Casey's comments come as the province is looking for ways to improve Internet ser-

vice and has budgeted \$6 million in this fiscal year to try to find short-term fixes. A government project launched a decade ago has failed to live up to expectations and while some pockets of the province have seen upgrades there are many who struggle to get something that's close to acceptable speeds. TC MEDIA

Family dead in 'terrible tragedy'

POLICE

Troubled N.S. veteran, family shot in Upper Big Tracadie

Aaliyah Desmond celebrated her 10th birthday three days after Christmas. She had just begun horseback riding, and announced to her family on New Year's Eve she wanted to be a veterinarian.

"She always had a nice little smile," her great aunt, Catherine Hartling, said Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the first day back at school after the holidays, RCMP were called to Aaliyah's home in Upper Big Tracadie at about 6 p.m.

They found the bodies of four people who had been shot: Aaliyah; her parents Lionel and Shanna Desmond, both in their early 30s; and her 52-year-old grandmother, Brenda Desmond.

Police said her father killed himself, but would not confirm outright the deaths were a murder-suicide, saying only there was no forced entry and no lingering danger to the public.

Relatives said military veteran Lionel Desmond loved his family, but came back from Afghanistan a changed man.

"Lionel loved his mother, his family, and he was a victim of post-traumatic stress disorder and the memories he didn't want to have," said another relative, Rev. Elaine Walcott.

"He was troubled."

A National Defence source said Desmond, 33, was a retired corporal who served with the Second Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment in CFB Gagetown, N.B.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was discussing information not yet made public, said Desmond did one tour of Afghanistan in 2007, and was released in July 2015.

He had received treatment from the joint personnel support unit (JPSU) at Gagetown for a year prior to release, the source said. The JPSU is the unit that provides support to ill and injured soldiers, including mental injuries such as PTSD.

Catherine Hartling, a neighbour and Shanna's aunt, said Desmond trained as a sniper and was diagnosed with PTSD



Shanna Desmond, 31, and her 10-year-old daughter, Aaliyah, were among the victims. FACEBOOK

REACTION

District, students in shock

In light of the tragic Upper Big Tracadie deaths, resources will be rolled out in the local school to help students cope with the news.

Deanna Gillis, a spokeswoman for the Strait Regional School Board, said the 10-year-old girl was a student at Chedabucto Education Centre-Guysborough Academy in Guysborough, N.S.

Gillis said counselling services would be available to students and staff at the primary to Grade 12 school beginning Thursday for as long as needed.

"There is a huge sense of loss in our community," said Gillis, adding that she doesn't recall anything like this happening before in the rural community roughly 275 kilometres northeast of Halifax. "We're deeply saddened by this heart-breaking loss."

Deputy warden Sheila Pelly of the Municipality of the District of Guysborough said the deaths have stunned the community, adding that she knew the family involved but did not want to comment.

"Everybody's in shock," she said. "They can't believe it."

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after returning from Afghanistan.

"He was bad then. They tried to get him help," Hartling said. "They sent him up to Montreal, and they sent him back and put him on medication."

Hartling said she was convinced the post-traumatic stress disorder was behind the deaths.

"He seemed sometimes normal, but he could fly off and get upset, swear and go on and on," she said.

"He would just fly off the handle really fast. And I'd say, 'You have to get that man help.'"

Walcott said Desmond had recently tried to check himself into a mental health unit at St. Martha's Regional Hospital in nearby Antigonish and was told there were no beds.

Hartling said Desmond



It has to stop. I hope they do an inquiry into this.

Catherine Hartling on Lionel Desmond's quest to get help for PTSD

didn't get the care he needed.

"It's hard when you send someone home to live in a community after what they've seen and been through.... It has to stop. I hope they do an inquiry into this," she said.

The provincial medical examiner's office would not comment Wednesday on the possibility of an inquest.

A Department of Veterans Affairs spokesperson issued a statement calling the deaths "a terrible tragedy," and saying thoughts were with families and friends.

"The department is committed to ensuring eligible veterans, Royal Canadian Mounted Police members, and their families have the



Police vehicles are seen outside a residence in Upper Big Tracadie on Wednesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

mental health support they need, when they need it," the statement said.

"We are working hard to ensure that each and every time a veteran comes forward with

a mental health concern, they receive the support they need."

Hartling said Lionel and Shanna, 31, went to high school together at nearby Guysborough Academy, and

he joined the military after graduating.

The family lived for a time in Ontario, where Aaliyah was born, but the family decided to move back to rural Nova Scotia, Hartling said.

Shanna Desmond graduated last year from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, and she currently worked as a nurse at St. Martha's.

Brenda Desmond was visiting for the holidays, said Hartling. She described the elder Desmond as "a very jolly and outgoing person. Always smiling and joking around. She loved to tease."

Hartling said she got a call Tuesday evening that "someone was dead on the floor" in the house, which is directly across a rural highway from her small home.

The man's sister and her boyfriend were already there when she went over, she said.

"He came out and he said, 'It's not pretty in there.'"

The boyfriend said he had called 911 and was told not to let anyone in, Hartling said.

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(Lionel) was a victim of post-traumatic stress disorder and the memories he didn't want to have.
Rev. Elaine Walcott

New year's first baby happy at home

A six-pound princess, the first baby born in Nova Scotia in 2017, came home on Tuesday.

Angeladaye and Adam Griffin are her proud parents. Born one minute after midnight, Aurora Lee Griffin arrived by caesarean at Valley Regional Hospital in Kentville.

A spokesperson for the Nova Scotia Health Authority said Aurora's was the first birth recorded at hospitals across the province on Jan. 1.

Aurora Lee is the second child for the Griffins and her mother says she's named after the princess in Sleeping Beauty, one of Angeladaye's favourite movies as a child.

Aurora arrived 10 days early, prior to a scheduled C-section. Angeladaye said

she'd been experiencing contractions for several days, but she and her husband decided to attend a wedding reception Saturday evening.

About 9 p.m. Dec. 31, the well-dressed parents, who are both firefighters, decided to head to the hospital.

"By the time supper was over it was obvious that they weren't slowing down," Angeladaye said of the contractions.

Aware that midnight was getting close when she went into the operating room, she now knows it takes about six minutes to perform that kind of delivery.

Home with big brother Elliott, who is two-and-a-half, this "millionaire's family" are settling in just fine. TC MEDIA



By the time supper was over it was obvious that the contractions weren't slowing down.

Angeladaye Griffin



Carlton Munroe pictured in his music room, which houses an extensive vinyl collection inherited from his father and the complete works of the Tragically Hip. TC MEDIA

Fan inspired by 'bravery' of Downie

NEW GLASGOW

Man battling cancer takes strength from Hip frontman

Carlton Munroe is finding inspiration these days from the Tragically Hip frontman Gord Downie, who captivated the country while on tour with what doctors describe as an incurable brain tumour.

Munroe was recently diagnosed with the same cancer.

"The will and bravery that Gord has shown; he's used this to do what he wants to do. It gave me a perspective on how to cope with it right from the beginning," Munroe said. Munroe, executive director of Glasgow Square Theatre and the New Glasgow Riverfront Jubilee, has been a fan of the Tragically Hip since he interviewed them in 1988.

Over the years, he has travelled to almost two dozen of their shows. He's got all the T-shirts and the records. The most recent show was this past summer, on Aug. 12, when he and his wife Taryn managed to snag last minute tickets that had opened up for one of the Toronto dates.

Just one month and one day later, Munroe had his first seizure.

Now, the man responsible for the music he has loved so much has also laid out the road map for how to face this new chapter.

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A benefit for Munroe and his family will be held on Jan. 14, called The Big Bash for Carlton, with live music performances, a silent auction and more at Glasgow Square and Wrangler's Bar & Grill, New Glasgow.

"Gord is modelling strength, moving forward, and living fully; to use this as a period that can be one the most fulfilling and rewarding times of your life," Munroe said.

He says he has other sources of strength to draw on, too, including his family.

"They're the reason I get out of bed every day. And I can't wrap my head around the number of people that have reached out to me with such beautiful comments," he said. "Those things are keeping me going."

Since his diagnosis, Munroe has made a new friend, Allan Dauphinee, who also has glioblastoma. Dauphinee is bucking the trend of his diagnosis. More than a year and a half since his surgery, there has been no recurrence of his tumour.

"He has been really one of the most inspiring things I've experienced in the last few weeks. We connected immediately. We talk almost every day. He gives me hope."

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INSIGHT

Thursday, January 12, 2017*

Cole Harbour Place, Westphal Room
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Refreshments at 6:00 p.m.

*Alternate date due to weather:
Monday, January 16 (same time)
Cole Harbour District High School

The Halifax Regional School Board (HRSB) has asked a group of volunteers to come together to form a community-led School Options Committee (SOC). With the support of professional facilitators, the SOC will engage the public for insight and feedback to inform its recommendations about the future of schools in the Auburn Drive/ Cole Harbour District High communities.

The SOC warmly invites all of our diverse community members to share their voices in exploring options for our schools that will help to create the best possible futures for our children.

Schools included:

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Cole Harbour District High
Colonel John Stuart Elementary
George Bissett Elementary
Graham Creighton Junior High
Humber Park Elementary
Joseph Gilles Elementary
Nelson Whynder Elementary
Robert Kemp Turner Elementary
Ross Road School
Sir Robert Borden Junior High

FEEDBACK

Wednesday, February 1, 2017*

Cole Harbour Place, Westphal Room
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Refreshments at 6:00 p.m.

*Alternate date due to weather:
Monday, February 6 (same time)
Cole Harbour District High School

RECOMMENDATIONS

Thursday, February 23, 2017*

Cole Harbour Place, Westphal Room
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Refreshments at 6:00 p.m.

*Alternate date due to weather:
Monday, February 27 (same time)
Cole Harbour District High School

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Welcome to Canada

Canadian immigration applications could soon be assessed by computers

Ottawa is quietly working on a plan to use computers to assess immigration applications and make some of the decisions currently made by immigration officers, Torstar News Service has learned.

Since 2014, the Immigration Department has been developing what's known as a "predictive analytics" system, which would evaluate applications in a way that's similar to the work performed by officials today.

The plan — part of the government's modernization of a system plagued by backlogs and delays — is to use the technology to identify the merits of an immigration application, spot potential red flags for fraud and weigh all these factors to recommend whether an applicant should be accepted or refused.

At the moment, the focus of the project is on building processes that would distinguish between high-risk and low-risk applications, immigration officials said.

"Predictive analytics models are built by analyzing thousands of past applications and their outcomes. This allows the computer to 'learn' by detecting patterns in the data, in a manner analogous to how officers learn through the experience of processing applications," department spokeswoman Lindsay Wemp. "The goal is to improve client service and increase operational

efficiency by reducing processing times while strengthening program integrity."

The project was approved by the former Conservative government cabinet in February 2013. Wemp said there is no firm timeline on when automated decisions might be a viable option.

"The novelty of the technology and the importance of getting it right make it imperative that we do not rush this project," she explained.

With the proliferation of artificial intelligence in people's day-to-day lives, from IBM's Watson (the supercomputer that defeated Jeopardy! champions) to Google's self-driving cars, immigration experts said they were not surprised by the move toward automation.

"This is the greatest change in immigration processing since the Internet. What requires weeks if not months to process would only take days with the new system. There are going to be cascades of savings in time and money," said immigration lawyer and policy analyst Richard Kurland.

"A lot of countries have used predictive analytics as a tool but not for immigration processing. Canada Revenue Agency also uses the techniques to identify red flags. It uses artificial intelligence. It is decision-making by machines. The dividends of this

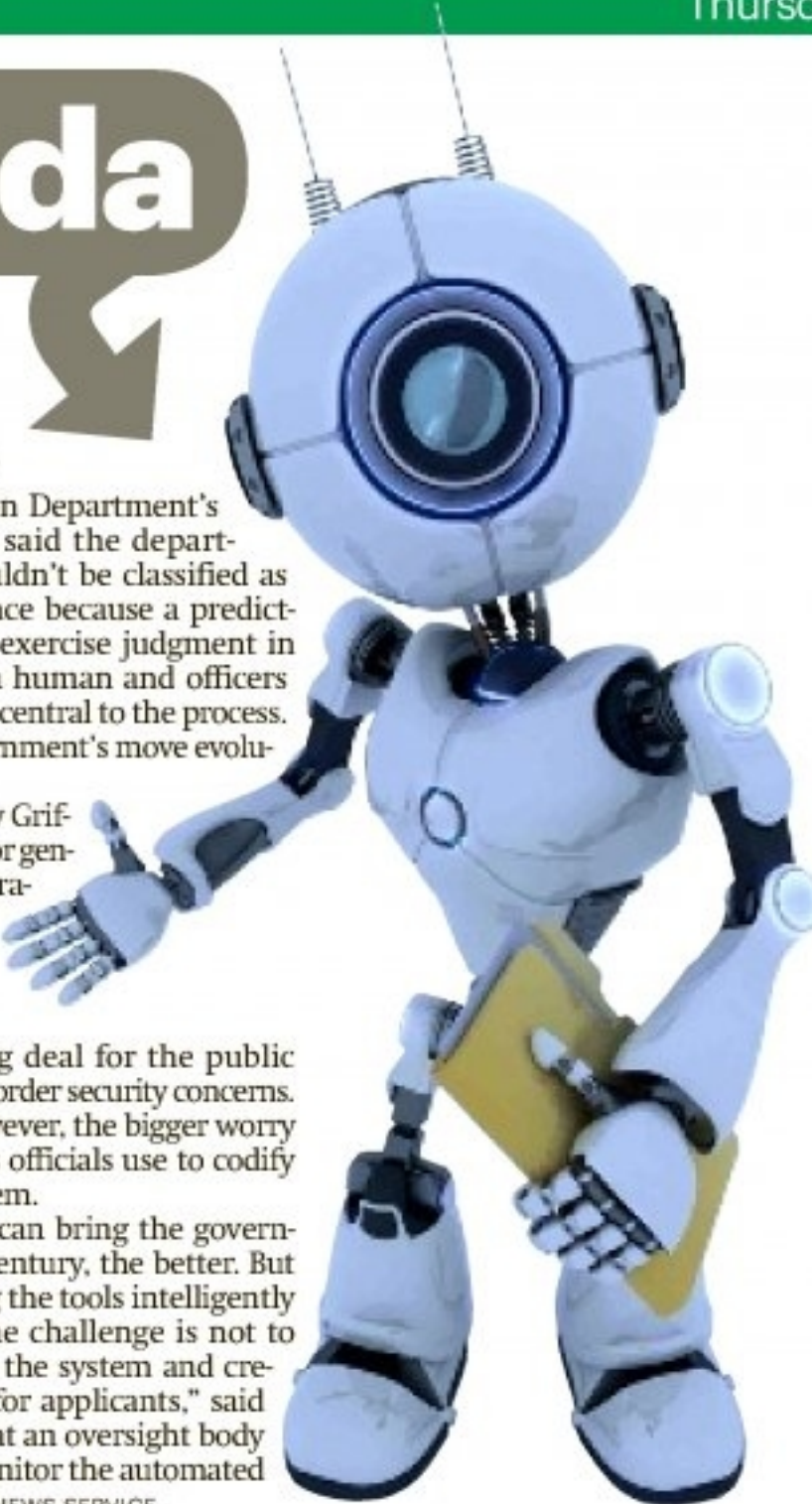
exercise are huge."

The Immigration Department's Wemp, however, said the department's plans shouldn't be classified as artificial intelligence because a predictive model cannot exercise judgment in the same way as a human and officers will always remain central to the process.

Calling the government's move evolution rather than revolution, Andrew Griffith, a retired director general of the Immigration Department, said applying the technology to immigration processing is a big deal for the public mostly because of border security concerns.

For Griffith, however, the bigger worry is what algorithms officials use to codify the computer system.

"The more you can bring the government to the 21st century, the better. But we should be using the tools intelligently and efficiently. The challenge is not to embed biases into the system and create extra barriers for applicants," said Griffith, adding that an oversight body is warranted to monitor the automated decisions. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



CANADIAN KILLED

'I want him home'

The family of a Canadian killed fighting for Kurdish forces in Syria has launched an online campaign to bring his body home for a proper burial.

Nazzareno Tassone, 24, died Dec. 21 near Raqqa, Syria, according to a letter from the Kurdish People's Protection Unit (YPG), which hailed him as a hero.

"The respected Tassone family lost their beloved son, and we The YPG lost our daring and courageous companion," the letter to his family said. The letter said his body is still in the hands of Daesh.

"I want him home because he's Canadian," said his sister, Giustina Tassone, 21. "Even though he's dead, he deserves proper treatment."

Tassone's family has launched a Facebook page called Bring Nazzareno Tassone Home.

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Nazzareno Tassone FACEBOOK

SALT WARS

Icy weather has Vancouver feeling aggravated over a salt



Jen St. Denis
Metro Vancouver

While the weather in Vancouver remains cold, people's tempers are burning up.

The city's fire halls have been

inundated with seekers of road salt to the point where police had to be called to help manage crowds of hundreds of people.

"We've had issues with large crowds, both with making sure they don't impede the apparatus and that they're lining up safely

and in a civilized way," said Jonathan Gormick, public information officer with Vancouver Fire and Rescue.

Police were called to various fire halls "to assist with controlling the huge number of waiting people, and to intervene in a

couple situations where tempers got out of hand," Gormick said.

Because most stores have run out of salt, Vancouver Fire and Rescue Service agreed to distribute salt mixed with sand, provided by the city, from 10 fire halls throughout the city. The

mounds of salt and sand were delivered the evening of Jan. 3.

But managing the huge crowds has been more than the fire department bargained for. At one fire hall, crews had to dissuade the driver of a pickup truck from filling several garbage cans

full of salt. The next morning, fire crews were busy managing very long lines of around 100 people and making sure salt seekers did not block access routes for fire trucks. Because of the demand, Gormick is asking the public to limit themselves to one bucket.

Growing a wapato an arduous task

Last April, members of the Katzie First Nation gathered on the rocky beach of Alouette Lake to do something they hadn't done in over 100 years. They were there to cook and eat wapato, a type of potato that had once been a staple of their diet.

"We cooked it plain, and everybody has said should we do this again they would like some butter, salt and garlic," said Debbie Miller, general manager of the Katzie Development Limited Partnership. "But the first one, we thought, needed to be clean."

Recently published results of an archeological dig show that the Katzie were cultivating wapato near Pitt Meadows as far back as 3,800 years ago.

The evidence showed how the Katzie reused discarded cooking stones to prepare the



Wapato bulbs. CONTRIBUTED

wapato growing areas. The stones had been heated up in a fire and then used to boil water in watertight baskets; when they cracked, the Katzie used the stones to line the watery wapato fields. At first, Miller and other community members didn't recognize the plant. But it turned out, it had been growing in plain sight.

After trial and error, they were able to grow the wapato in enough quantity.

As for what the small wild potato tastes like? Some have described it as tasting a bit like asparagus or like the cob part of corn.

"It's not awful — but plain it's not very good," Miller said.

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Facing jail for helping migrants

FRANCE

Farmer could get up to five years in prison

A French activist farmer facing potential prison time defended his aid to illegal African migrants in court Wednesday, calling it an act of humanity and not a crime.

"Helping someone is not an offence!" read a placard at a protest in support of farmer Cedric Herrou outside the courthouse where he went on trial Wednesday.

The case has called attention to those who have resisted Europe's anti-migrant sentiment and are offering food, lodging or other aid to people from impoverished or war-torn countries coming to Europe illegally. There has notably been an outpouring of support in the Roya valley in the Alps this year.

Herrou went on trial charged with helping illegal migrants enter France, travel in France and stay in France. His lawyer



Cedric Herrou AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Zia Oloumy pleaded for acquittal, insisting a crime hasn't been proven. The court could sentence him to up to five years in prison and 30,000 euros in fines if a guilty verdict is delivered Feb. 10.

Herrou says he is doing his civic duty and will keep helping the migrants, who are mainly from Eritrea and Sudan.

"The law is against me, against actions to help people in need, so we have to change the laws," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

A pot-luck style inauguration awaits

A group of marijuana legalization advocates plan to hand out thousands of joints during President-elect Donald Trump's inauguration.

Pro-marijuana organization DCMJ will begin distributing the 4,200 joints at 8 a.m. on Jan.

20 on the west side of Dupont Circle. The participants will then walk to the National Mall.

At four minutes and 20 seconds into Trump's speech, DCMJ founder Adam Eidinger says protesters will light up.

He says it is legal as long as it's done on District of Columbia land. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



CHINA SMOG SO THICK YOU CAN BARELY SEE A woman uses a scarf for protection against air pollution on a pedestrian bridge in central China's Anhui province. The province was blanketed by severe smog on Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIDEO ON THE METRO APP

Istanbul on high alert as manhunt continues

Police increased security around Istanbul on Wednesday and detained some 20 people with suspected links to the deadly New Year's Eve night club attack as the hunt for the gunman stretched into a fourth day.

Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu said the gunman — who killed 39 people during New Year's celebrations at the Reina club before reportedly escaping in a taxi — had been identified, but did not name him.

Police set up checkpoints across Istanbul as security levels

remained high. They stopped cars and taxis, with passengers and drivers holding up their identifications while officers inspected the vehicles.

The city has been on edge since the attack on the upscale club popular with local celebrities, and on Wednesday residents beat up a man said to resemble the wanted gunman before handing him over to police, the Dogan news agency reported.

Some 20 people, including 11 women, were taken into custody in police raids in the Aegean

port city of Izmir, the state-run Anadolu agency said.

The suspects, from the largely Muslim Russian republic of Dagestan, as well as members of China's Muslim Uighur minority and from Syria, were believed to have lived with the gunman in an alleged Daesh cell house in the central Turkish city of Konya, the agency reported.

Daesh has claimed responsibility for the attack, saying it was in reprisal for Turkish military operations against Daesh in northern Syria. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Turkish security forces patrol near the Reina nightclub on Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRAQ

At Mosul front, Iraqis fleeing and returning cross paths



An Iraqi woman washes clothes in Khazer camp for the displaced. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The two teenage sisters hid at home for most of the 2 1/2 years of rule by the Daesh. This week, as fighting engulfed their neighbourhood in the northern city of Mosul, Rusul and Doha Ghanem and their family made a run for it.

It took them three days, and they slept in empty houses. Finally, they reached the safety of government-held territory. "We just cannot believe we got out alive," said the 18-year-old Rusul, though her relief was temporarily dampened as troops lined her father and brother up with other men for secur-

ity checks.

Rusul and her family were among hundreds of dazed men, women and children who fled fighting in their neighbourhood of Karama this week after it became a front line in the battle against Daesh, hauling their belongings down a main street in bags and suitcases and on push carts.

On the same street, moving in the opposite direction, were residents who had returned to their homes in the neighbouring Quds district, retaken by government forces only a few days ago. At a nearby market,

they treated themselves to fresh vegetables, fruit, bread and milk for the first time in weeks.

The avenue exemplifies the multiple directions of a chaotic urban battle that has moved from district to district in eastern Mosul, tearing apart lives and families. The war has juxtaposed heavy destruction and fighting meters away from people trying to rebuild their lives, many of them reduced to destitution and begging for food or money.

The street between the neighbourhoods was lined by badly damaged homes riddled by bul-

let holes. Electrical wires dangled from buildings. Concrete barriers blocked some streets. The body of a Daesh fighter lay on the side of the street. Later, soldiers dragged another body from inside a nearby house and left it next to the first one.

Residents appeared unperturbed as they walked past the bodies. A few women cursed and spat toward them, and a soldier took a selfie with the bodies, but no one else reacted.

Soldiers carefully looked over carts loaded with food that some Quds residents brought from the market. "Join us for lunch,"

Sabhan Mahmoud, a 35-year-old government worker, said as he made his way back home.

At the same time, military Humvees sped down the street, and trucks rumbled by carrying ammunition and water to troops on the front line in Karama, some 100-150 metres (yards) away.

As residents filtered out of Karama, including elderly people in wheelchairs, soldiers frisked the men and assembled them on a side street to run their names through a database of Iraqis linked to Daesh.

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Trade stance winning fans

DONALD TRUMP

Protectionist rhetoric earns organized labour favour

It probably bodes well for Canadian auto workers that U.S. president-elect Donald Trump is leaning on Ford and General Motors to keep auto production at home, says Unifor national president Jerry Dias.

"Trump, as crazy as he is, is showing governments can play a role" in helping to strengthen the auto sector to save or even create jobs, said Dias, whose union represents 23,000 Canadian employees of GM, Ford and Fiat Chrysler.

He said Ottawa should also "stick its nose" in the auto business after Ford Motor Co. aborted plans this week to build a \$1.6-billion US small-car factory in Mexico that Trump had criticized, with the automaker announcing instead it would invest further in Michigan.

The surprise move Tuesday was announced just hours after Trump hammered General Motors Co. on Twitter for building its Chevy Cruze hatchback in Mexico and threatening a "big border tax" on the company for importing those vehicles into the U.S.

"I'm thrilled about Ford's investment in Michigan instead of Mexico and creating

700 jobs," said Dias, noting Trump's persistent interventionist campaign with U.S. corporations is clearly making an impact.

Despite the fact that cars and trucks manufactured in Canada are also exported to the U.S., Dias says Trump has "bigger fish to fry" than to bring the hammer down on Canadian imports at this point.

He also said he couldn't be happier with the president-elect's threats of hefty taxes on carmakers who build vehicles south of the Rio Grande on the cheap and then sell them back to U.S. consumers.

And he's all for Trump's plans to renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement, which he says killed thousands of both American and Canadian auto sector jobs since it was passed in 1994.

"Canada had a \$12-billion trade surplus in manufacturing before NAFTA, and now we have a \$120-billion trade deficit. There's no question it plays a role," Dias noted.

Analysts say the auto industry has the most at stake with Trump's vow to renegotiate NAFTA, which has allowed car makers and suppliers to move production to Mexico in recent years without facing tariffs.

The auto industry has been a special target for Trump, conjuring visions of a thriving, 1950s-era Detroit where shift work created jobs that paid for mortgages, college educations and an annual vacation, reports Bloomberg News. His feud with the auto industry emerged during the campaign, and he appeared eight times in Michigan. Trump was the first Republican presidential candidate to win the state since George H.W. Bush in 1988.

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Miles Clark of Carnival Corp. demonstrates the Ocean Medallion interface before CES International on Tuesday in Las Vegas.

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CRUISE SHIPS

Tech helps crews anticipate passengers

High tech is taking to the high seas.

Cruise ships are being outfitted with sensors and trackers, all to help crew members better anticipate passengers' needs and whims.

Carnival Corp., the operator of cruise lines including its namesake, Princess, and Holland America, unveiled the new concierge technology at the CES gadget show in Las Vegas on Wednesday. It's scheduled to debut on the Regal Princess cruise ship in November.

With it, the door to your cabin will unlock automatically as you approach wearing your personalized tracking medallion. The wait staff can bring your favourite cocktail before you even ask.

This type of personalization is important as cruise ships get bigger and come across as impersonal, says Mike Driscoll, editor-in-chief of Cruise Week, an industry publication.

It can also help cruise companies attract more first-timers, including tech-savvy millennials.

The leisure-cruise industry is playing catch-up with travel peers like hotels and airlines, which now let you unlock rooms with a smartwatch or fly with a boarding pass on your phone.

"It's catching up to what life is like on the land," Driscoll said.

The linchpin of the system is a tracking medallion the size of a quarter. Cruise passengers wear it as a pendant, throw

it into a purse or place it in a pocket. The medallion uses wireless technologies to communicate with sensors placed around the ship, cruise terminals and even airports, where staff can provide personalized greetings as passengers fly in.

Crew members armed with tablets can respond to any needs nearby. For example, a guest could be having a drink when a crew member comes by to remind him that a yoga class starts in five minutes. Or a waiter working poolside can ask whether a guest wants her usual gin and tonic.

Whether anticipating guests' needs will feel useful or creepy remains to be seen. Those who might be spooked don't have to use the medallion or can limit

+ ROLL-OUT

Miami-based Carnival plans to expand the setup to all other Princess ships in the next several years and eventually to other vessels. Carnival, the world's largest leisure travel company, owns more than 100 ships across 10 brands.

how much they want to participate, Carnival CEO Arnold Donald said.

"In the end, the guests will tell us," Donald told The Associated Press. "If it doesn't (resonate), it's back to the drawing board." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VANCOUVER

Red-hot housing market cools

Home sales in Metro Vancouver dropped by 5.6 per cent in 2016, the city's real-estate board said Wednesday, wrapping up a tumultuous year in one of the country's most watched housing markets.

The composite benchmark price for all residential properties in Metro Vancouver, as measured by the Multiple Listing Service home price index, hit \$897,600 in December. That's a 17.8 per cent increase from the same month the previous year.

"It was an eventful year

for real estate in Metro Vancouver," board president Dan Morrison said in a statement.

"Escalating prices caused by low supply and strong home-buyer demand brought more attention to the market than ever before."

Residential property sales in the city started the year off strong, sometimes hitting record highs. But partway through the year the market started to cool, with sales and eventually prices declining.

That came as a number of measures were implemented

in an effort to address home affordability concerns in Vancouver, including a 15 per cent tax for foreign buyers and a tax on homes left vacant.

There were 39,943 detached, attached and apartment properties sold in the region last year, down from the 42,326 sales recorded in 2015.

Despite the decline in the number of homes sold, 2016 was the third-highest selling year on record, behind only 2015 and 2005.

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ALEX GILL ON WHY WE NEED A THOUSAND MORE REINAS



Istanbul's Reina nightclub was (and is) a symbol of a future that is directly opposed to the extremists' divisive ideal of a polarized world.

The news of New Year's Eve attack on Istanbul's Reina nightclub was sadly not unique in 2016. Similar attacks happen seemingly every week in some part of the world. But Reina holds a personal significance for a number of Canadians and a growing network of young people across the globe.

Reina was one of the Istanbul venues that hosted hundreds of young entrepreneurs from around the world — including dozens of Canadians — during the 2015 G20 Young Entrepreneurs' Alliance Summit. The Alliance Secretariat is based in Toronto and traces its origins to the 2010 G20 summit in that city. Each year, the Alliance summit brings together young entrepreneurs to share ideas, build new relationships and talk about the world they want to create.

During my last visit to Reina, I talked with young people from countries as diverse as the U.S., Poland, Australia, Italy, Japan and Brazil about their ideas. I met young Turkish women and men who were hungry to meet others from around the world. I heard from Mexicans who were fighting government corruption, from Indians who were seeking connections in Europe and North America, from Saudis who wanted to help their society evolve in a new

direction.

With the broad span of the Bosphorus bridge arching overhead in the night sky, young people from incredibly different cultures and

It would be too trite to say terrorists do this because "they hate our way of life." The reality is a bit more nuanced. Extremists of all stripes want a polar-

during the G20 Young Entrepreneurs' Alliance Summit. Find new ways to talk with each other. Build bridges across cultures. Enjoy life and dream of a better life for us and for others.

I was reminded of an incident in 2011, early in the history of our G20 group. Our French colleagues hosted a summit in Nice, bringing speakers such as Mohammed Yunus to challenge and inspire us at a time when Europe was beginning its fiscal crisis. One panel discussion featured French bankers, industrialists and others who were decidedly pessimistic about the future of Europe.

Yet the young people in the audience had other ideas. They talked about their dreams for a growing and confident Europe, one that could encourage more young people to travel and start companies no one had yet thought of. With a mixture of irritation and admiration, one of the panellists responded by saying "Oh, you young people and your enthusiasm!"

And that is the point. That is why we need a thousand Reinas across the world. That is why we need to encourage the bonds between people and cultures that only freedom, true personal and economic freedom, can help create. Because it is those new bonds that will show those who think problems are only solved through violence and walls that a better way is indeed possible.

Alex Gill is a Toronto-based social entrepreneur and activist who has moderated the G20 Young Entrepreneurs' Alliance since 2010.



Victims of the New Year's Eve attack on Istanbul's Reina nightclub were merely out celebrating and enjoying life. AP/GETTY IMAGES

backgrounds met, danced and talked about their futures. It was a club full of optimism and music and dancing, fuelled by a belief that tomorrow would be better than today.

The contrast between that happy memory and the grainy footage of the gunman walking through those same rooms on New Year's Eve could not be more pointed. Indiscriminately spraying bullets into the crowd. Returning to the fallen to shoot them again and again. Casually committing incredible violence against people who merely wanted to celebrate and enjoy life.

ized world where the divide is clear between "us" and "them." The Reina that I and hundreds of others enjoyed represents a future that is directly opposed to that divisive ideal.

Our natural reaction in the face of such violence is to turn away from each other. To raise the level of our rhetoric. To introduce more barriers, more walls, more ways to isolate each other. But if we truly want to honour the more than 100 people who were killed or injured in that attack, we should redouble our efforts to do exactly what I saw young people doing in Reina

Find new ways to talk with each other. Build bridges across cultures. Enjoy life and dream of a better life for us and for others.

VICKY MOCHAMA

Men are rebranding their activities — and women are helping

In the fight for equality, we haven't yet levelled the playing field when it comes to being sick.

Until now. When my body started heating up with a fever, I didn't realize I was making a feminist breakthrough. (I mostly realized I didn't have any medicine in the house.)

I don't just have any regular flu. I have manflu.

Manflu is when men are cold and have a lot of feelings about it, she says derisively. Actually, it's a pejorative used to describe how men behave when facing a mild illness like the common cold. There's an Internet meme that shows a woman in the middle of giving birth juxtaposed next to a man in bed with a thermometer in his mouth. The caption reads, "During labour, the pain is so great that a woman can almost imagine what a man feels like when he has a fever."

I know I'm afflicted with manflu because I have sent several all-caps texts to friends and family. At 1 a.m. in our family group chat, I may have sent a message about feeling like there are a thousand knives in my throat. I have claimed such despondency that my mother delivered a week's worth of food to my house. I lost my voice for two days and wrote, "I feel so powerless" on my bedroom mirror. No one of any gender has ever had a case of the flu this bad.

Because it's 2017 (a.k.a. the future) and I am a feminist, I

can get anything a man can get. Including the flu virus and the attendant dramatics about it.

Feminism — if you squint hard at the fine print — says women can now do things that men have been doing for ages. For example: wearing pants. We do that now.

We also still wear skirts but that is because modern skirts have pockets — another feminist breakthrough.

But just as we're scaling the heights of gendered oppression, men are rebranding their special activities. You've seen it all over the place. Take a regular bar of soap and put it in a black box. Now it's 'guy soap.' That delicious light-with-hints-of-pear blush wine? Stick a motorcycle on the label, dudes: we're drinking brose.

Being the wonderful creatures we are, women are helping with this branding effort. When a man explains a woman's expertise back to her, we don't call it patronizing, condescending and wholly unnecessary. We call it mansplaining. There are more variations: manterrupting (when men interrupt), manspreading (when men spread their legs), manboxing (OK, I made this one up but it means when a man is a box).

Naturally, the next step in the fight for equality will be when women take over being systematically rude.

I've done my part by contracting manflu. I did it for the cause.

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SELF HELP

Author says arguments can improve relationships

Dealing with opposition, be it from a bossy co-worker, a messy roommate or a nagging partner, is among the most stress-provoking experiences in life. In his new book, *Resolve: Negotiating Life's Conflicts with Greater Confidence*, Hal Movius argues that conflict actually produces beneficial outcomes and makes our relationships better — but only if it is dealt with wisely.

Offering tips to identify and handle tough negotiating tactics, secrets to managing (and maintaining) poise when emotions flare and mastering the art of conflict, Movius spoke with Torstar from Charlottesville, Va.

Why do you believe that becoming a better negotiator is a good new year's resolution?

One is that conflict is inevitable. We seem to be entering a time globally where there's more conflict in public and political life but, even if that weren't the case, to have relationships (and) to work effectively with others, we are going to encounter disagreements. Most of us improvise our way through it or avoid it. Thinking like a negotiator and learning key moves can help you to be more proactive and to normalize the idea that conflict is an overlooked opportunity.

Are there any pitfalls you see when people engage with conflict? What do you think we should be trying this year?

What I tried to do in the book is look at how each of us might fall prey to different pitfalls and how to use specific

Fight better this year

Conflict resolution tips if your plan for 2017 is to stop being a pushover



tactics to counter those but, if I had to generalize, I would say that people don't see how a conflict can become a negotiation. Seeing conflict as a part of leading a good life and an occasion for better outcomes rather than a headache would be the thing I would wish for most people to do. That's also what the research tells us: You can do conflict better but you have to treat it like other difficult tasks, or a practice that you develop over time. You

don't just become a good tennis player or cook by having the sudden urge to do it — it takes work. There are ways of practising negotiation that makes you better.

Early in the book, you write that people don't see good negotiation modelled enough. So what does good negotiation look like, say, in a personal relationship?

Partners who have "good fights" tend to pick their mo-

ments. They don't push and say, "we need to talk about X right now" or start by insisting. The second thing is they start with a constructive frame and a specific complaint about a thing that happened and not a criticism about the character of the other person. Don't start an important conversation after a busy day or a few beers. Another tip is that, if you have to talk through something as a couple, it helps if you take a walk together

instead of sitting across the kitchen table.

What about in the workplace?

Effective leaders, more than anything else, tend to imagine how the other side might see a situation and the issues. The big misconception in conflict is that you have to convince the other side that they have to care about the same things you do. What great negotiators do is ask a ton of questions at the front end about what the

other party really cares about. If I can figure out what is most important to you and to me and notice those differences, I can craft a proposal that exploits them without just compromising.

You write that learning to navigate conflict within close relationships strengthens the bond. Can you explain?

So the first thing is that if I am not afraid to enter into conflict and I have a repertoire of helpful moves to navigate it, I'm more likely to get more of the things that I want while preserving the relationship I have. The second thing is



Cultivating curiosity about yourself and the other person is a powerful move.

Hal Movius, a psychologist and negotiation expert

that, if I learn about some of the pitfalls or the behaviours that aren't helpful I can learn to recognize them. When couples recognize those patterns, they can also then ask: "What can we do about it?" There are things we can do to contain conflict and steer the conversation in a direction that can take it away from the rocky places where we can do damage.

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Former Bachelorette Kaitlyn Bristowe. CONTRIBUTED



JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Networks chase their tail...then eat it

THE SHOW: Jimmy Kimmel Live!, Jan. 2, 2017 (ABC)

THE MOMENT: The Ouroboros

The actor Joel McHale, who mocked TV professionally when he hosted *The Soup*, is Kimmel's first guest. Kimmel asks him to comment on *The Bachelor*, which had its season premiere earlier that night (on ABC), with Bachelor Nick Viall.

McHale is scathing. He calls the show "a parade of unstable sluts trying to get a date." He says former Bachelor Jake Pavelka "looked like he should have starred in *American Psycho*." He demonstrates how both Jake and Nick talk while smiling. (It's creepy and hilarious.) Asked his favourite Bachelorette, he answers, "Kaitlyn, because there were like, five Kaitlyns."

"You mean the Kaitlyn [Bristowe] who's here tonight?" Kimmel asks.

"I don't care," McHale scoffs. Kimmel's next guests are Bristowe and Viall. She rejected him in a prior season, so everyone anticipates awkwardness. But Bristowe wants only to diss McHale. She calls him a dick. "I saw you backstage," she says, "and guess what, I don't like you."

"Who knew when we invited you on," Kimmel asks, chuckling, "that all your anger would be directed at Joel McHale?"

Cable and streaming services are shredding network TV, and this is the networks' solution: to double down on themselves. On his ABC show, Kimmel hosts ABC stars who talk about other ABC shows; he'll also host the Oscars — on ABC. On Sunday

night, NBC's Jimmy Fallon is hosting the Golden Globes on NBC.

They're all busily pretending TV is still a closed shop, and they still run it. They're the Ouroboros — the creature that eats its own tail.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.



THE KARDASHIAN KOMBAC KIM RETURNS TO SOCIAL MEDIA Kim Kardashian has made her long-awaited return to social media, three months after going silent in the wake of being held up at a Paris hotel. It's another example of a celebrity shunning media interviews post-controversy, instead controlling their own image through personal social media accounts. Kardashian posted pictures of her family, a video of her domestic life on YouTube, and this photo with the caption, "my son." [INSTAGRAM/@KIMKARDASHIAN](https://www.instagram.com/kimkardashian)

The books that you leave behind tell their own story

INTERVIEW

How an avid reader left a life portrait on his shelves

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada



Will Schwalbe had an old friend, who like himself, was a voracious collector of books, amassing thousands of volumes. Around the age of 70, this friend made a decision to keep exactly 100 titles in his possession — if he bought a new book, he would give away or donate another one off his shelves.

When he died a decade later, he left a quirky collection, one that Schwalbe describes as a remarkable portrait of a man who enjoyed travel, photography and martini culture.

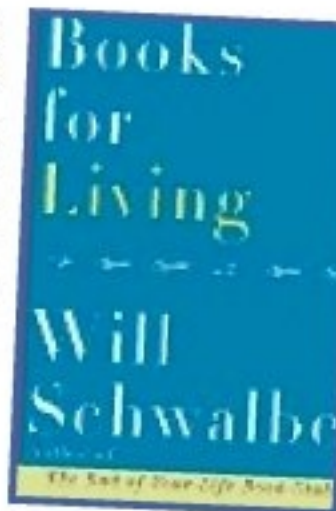
"I love that idea that you can compose your autobiography not in words or sentences but in the books you chose to keep

around and leave behind," says Schwalbe.

It is also fair to say that as a long-time New York publishing executive, Schwalbe, who is speaking at Toronto's Bluma Appel Salon on January 10, has built his own life story with words on pages.

As his mother was going through chemotherapy sessions, the two avid readers would share books to pass the time. Their discussions became the basis of his 2012 best-selling memoir *The End of Your Life Book Club*.

Schwalbe's new title, *Books for Living*, chronicles 26 titles that have a personal meaning or connection to various times in his life. Written in an informally chatty style, Schwalbe didn't intend to produce a definite list of the greatest books ever published, or even a collection of



his favourite reads.

"These are 26 wonderful books that came to me at a time when I needed them and I think have something that will move, delight, instruct others," he says. "I hope at the end of this, I will have added to everyone's to-read pile, but also to look differently at the ways that books have impacted their lives."

The list is as eclectic and unexpected as the stories behind them. Reading Homer's *The Odyssey* under the tutelage of a demanding classics teacher showed Schwalbe that sometimes being mediocre is okay, and should even be embraced. Stuart Little, E.B. White's beloved children's book about a nattily attired boy-mouse, is a reminder to be as cheerful and optimistic as possible (and to "dress smartly.") Even Paula Hawkins' blockbuster thriller *The Girl on the Train* taught

Schwalbe lessons about trust.

"I think there are wonderful things to be had from all sorts of different books," he says. "Some of the greatest experiences I've had have been with what people refer to as genre books. Pieces of wisdom from Jack Reacher novels have been as meaningful as gems I've found in the world's great poetry."

Like *The End of Your Life Book Club*, *Books for Living* also serves as a tribute to Schwalbe's loved ones, in particular his essay on Charles Dickens' *David Copperfield*, which he transforms into an emotional tribute to an old friend who died suddenly.

"One of the themes that I love grappling with and has been very important to me is what can we do for the dead," Schwalbe says. "We can read for them. We can read books that they loved, and books we think they would have loved. That's really a way of keeping them present in our lives."

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.

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AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Memoirist's heart soars in nature

Kyo Maclear was at a low point — shaken by her father's faltering health and feeling like she had a "broken part" — when she found uplift in an unlikely source: birds.

It was 2013 and Maclear's dad, the journalist and documentary filmmaker Michael Maclear, had recently suffered two strokes. As the children's author and novelist helped tend to her father in drab hospitals and rehabilitation facilities, she struggled to write (it seemed an "overly complicated, dubious effort"), found her solitary time fragmented by caretaking duties as both daughter and mother, and failed to find enduring distraction in art lessons or other outlets.

Then she watched Alan Zweig's documentary *15 Reasons to Live*, which her composer husband was scoring, and found resonance in the story of Jack Breakfast, a Toronto musician who found unexpected peace photographing birds. Maclear arranged to meet the musician and soon a project took flight: she would shadow him on his birding sojourns for one year and document what she found.

"Maybe in my fantasy I'd like to be a grand expeditionary writer," Maclear said one morning recently from a booth in High Park's Grenadier Restaurant, "and this guy seemed to be doing grand expeditions in the city



Kyo Maclear's memoir, *Birds Art Life*, is out now. TORSTAR

and seeing incredible things.

"It just seemed amazing, magical and spacious, and I didn't feel my life was very spacious at the time. I felt very squeezed and grounded in my life. I felt maybe that I wanted something transcendent. Birds gave me that."

The result of Maclear's year is her new memoir *Birds Art Life*, an incandescent exploration of beauty, inspiration, art, family and freedom that seems to leave no topic out of its binocular scope. The book shares obvious appeal to fans of Helen Macdonald's 2015 bestseller *H is for Hawk*.

It's worth pointing out that pre-existing bird knowledge is definitely not a prerequisite to reading *Birds Art Life*. Certainly, Maclear didn't know anything

about birds before her yearlong aviary apprenticeship and she was perhaps an unlikely candidate for the pastime.

A lifelong city-dweller, Maclear was born in London and raised in Toronto.

When Maclear began her adventures in birding, though, she discovered nourishment in nature. She began to notice the beauty of the birds, their joyful music and the helpful level of patience the practice demanded.

As she scrutinized birds for the first time, she also took joy in their lack of "special regard for humans."

The book's reach is expansive, spanning philosophy, art, love and cities, specifically the importance of finding beauty in drab urbanity.

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12%

According to home improvement website Houzz, home renovations account for 12 per cent of couples considering divorcing.

Matthew Chung and his wife Gloria Chung go over renovation plans. Updating a home can put strain on a relationship, but with the right attitude and strategies you can overcome this, writes Matthew Chung. AARON HARRIS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Don't let a reno demo your love

RENO ROOKIE

Tips for keeping the peace with your partner

Matthew Chung
For Torstar News Service

For the past 24 months I've been trying to impress my wife, one adequately done renovation project at a time.

I'm married to a beautiful and talented woman who handles a power drill with confidence and can paint a wall with precision — which ratcheted up the pressure on me to be as proficient at renovating.

So I took the lead on do-it-

yourself projects on our east-end home, a challenge to myself to learn new skills and prove to her I could fulfil a vague concept of what it means to be a grown-up. I imagined I'd get better with practice and hoped that my wife would view my mishit nails as a sort of love letter to her.

But I soon realized that we would have to look at those "love letters" for a very long time, and eventually even I would see them for the eyesores they were.

And with some projects lasting weeks, it would be naive to think I would tinker away by myself with the house in a constant state of construction, without needing the help of my wife.

In reality I've depended on my wife's input, assistance



To ensure resentment doesn't build up, you'll want to match your partner's work rate.

Matthew Chung

and sometimes her labour to get through renos and, when she isn't in the trenches with me, I look to her for reassurance that I'm not completely missing the mark.

Apparently, renovating as a couple is not to be taken lightly — home renovations make 12 per cent of people consider divorce, according to a survey by home improvement website Houzz.

While the foundation of our relationship remains strong, I think we've had to develop strategies to minimize disagreements. Here are three suggestions I have for staying

on your partner's good side during a project:

Give each other space

I've found my wife and I work best together when we have responsibility for our own part of the project.

For example, she measures and sketches out how to position the mouldings on the ceiling; I cut and nail them in place. Or I use the paint roller while she uses a brush to paint the trim (because the fine detail is not my strong suit).

This saves us from tripping over each other or debating the best way to do a task. Bet-

ter yet, I'd suggest you try and convince/bribe a friend to lend a hand.

No guarantee you'll finish the job any faster or the result will be any better, but I do guarantee it'll put less strain on your relationship.

Keep yourself busy

To ensure resentment doesn't build up, you'll want to match your partner's work rate, even if the work you're doing isn't advancing the renovation project.

For instance, the Sunday afternoon my wife was figuring out the aforementioned ceiling mouldings, we agreed there wasn't much I could contribute. But rather than sit back and watch TV, I spent that afternoon doing our taxes, running loads of laundry and

cooked us a meal so at least there'd be fewer tasks she might feel she had to pick up later.

Keep laughing

Renovating is hard and scary. Trying to see the humour in discovering there's a giant hole where you'd expect to find drywall or that none of your walls are square will go some way to keeping your partner in a good mood and ensuring that when, at the end of the day you put the tools back in the shed, you don't have to stay out there for the rest of the night.

Matthew Chung, 33, is a communications manager attempting to renovate his first house. You can follow his progress on Instagram @mjchung.

"We're a group of businessmen": A win Thursday in Washington will give John Tortorella and the Blue Jackets a share of the NHL's longest streak (17)

Hart leads Canada to gold-medal game

WORLD JUNIORS

Goaltender comes off bench to spark host team

Anthony Cirelli had a goal and an assist and subbed-in goalie Carter Hart made 28 saves as Canada downed Sweden 5-2 in a semifinal at the world junior hockey championship on Wednesday night.

Julien Gauthier, with two, Mitchell Stephens and Dylan Strome also scored for Canada.

Canada will face the United States in the final on Thursday night while the Swedes will play in the bronze-medal game against Russia.

Sweden is in danger of being shut out of the medals for a third straight year. Canada lost 3-1 to the Americans in group stage play on Dec. 31.

Joel Eriksson Ek and Carl Grundstrom had goals as Sweden scored on two of three shots on Canadian starting goalie Connor Ingram, who was replaced by Hart only 8:05 into the game. The home side battled back and emerged from the first period tied 2-2.

Eriksson Ek scored shorthanded at 6:05 with a wrist shot on a rush down his off wing but Stephens got it back when he banged in the rebound of Cirelli's wraparound attempt at 7:43.

Grundstrom lost control of the puck on a drive to the net but saw it slide under Ingram at 8:05.



Canada goaltender Carter Hart makes a save on Sweden's Tim Soderlund on Wednesday in Montreal. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

SEMIFINAL In Montreal



But Grundstrom was the goat as he took a cross-checking penalty while Sweden was on a power play and Cirelli beat

Felix Sandstrom with a high shot through a screen at 18:49.

Canada charged out for the second period and got a goal from sheer pressure as Gauthier poked at Sandstrom's pad and the puck went in at 12:02.

Strome scored from the left circle with the teams each down a man at 7:38 of the third to give Canada a two-goal cushion.

Sweden had pulled Sandstrom for an extra attacker when Rasmus Dahlin gave up the puck at the blue line and Gauthier scored into the empty net at 18:02.

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USA A-OK

Terry shines in shootout

Troy Terry scored the winner in the seventh round of a shootout as the United States defeated Russia 4-3 in Wednesday's other semifinal.

Terry took three shootout attempts for the U.S. and scored five-hole on all three.

TRACK AND FIELD

Star Olympian couple hang 'em up

Canadian Olympic heptathlon medallist Brianne Theisen-Eaton and her American husband Ashton Eaton are retiring.

The decision comes five months after Theisen-Eaton won bronze at the Rio Olympics, and Ashton captured gold in the decathlon.

Track and field's super couple, who met while competing for the University of Oregon and married in July of 2013, announced their decision on their social media accounts, and side-by-side essays on their website.

"The past 8 years have been truly awesome," the two said via their Instagram account @weareeaton. "Getting to do something that we love every-



Brianne Theisen-Eaton and Ashton Eaton GETTY IMAGES

day and going after our dreams has given us so much fulfillment in our lives.

"But now we are ready to move on to the next thing, the next passion and the next chapter of our lives. We're retiring from track and field. Thank you for sharing the journey with us!"

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NFL WILD-CARD GAME

QB Cook to get 1st ever start in playoffs

The Oakland Raiders are going with rookie Connor Cook at quarterback in their wild-card game against the Texans.

Cook gets the nod with Pro Bowler Derek Carr out with a broken leg and backup Matt McGloin nursing a shoulder injury that could make it tough for him to practice enough before Saturday's game at Houston. Cook will be the first quarterback ever to make his first career start in the post-season.

Despite appearing in just one game as a rookie, the Raiders (12-4) say Cook showed some "swagger" when he replaced McGloin in the second quarter



Connor Cook GETTY IMAGES FILE

on Sunday in Denver, and has their confidence heading into the game against the Texans (9-7) because of what they've seen all year.

"It's obviously not ideal, that's why it's never happened where a rookie gets his start in a playoff game," Raiders coach Del Rio said on a conference call Wednesday.

"Healthiest option so it makes it really an obvious choice."

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IN BRIEF

Fins QB Tannehill unlikely to return for wild-card game

Quarterback Ryan Tannehill sat out the Miami Dolphins' practice Wednesday, making it unlikely he'll return from a left knee injury for the team's playoff game Sunday at Pittsburgh.

Tannehill has missed the past three games with a strained MCL and ACL. Ten-year veteran Matt Moore, who is 2-1 as Tannehill's replacement, is expected to make his first career post-season start.

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Butler ends Villanova's 20-game winning streak

Kethan Savage scored five of his 13 points during a decisive seven-point run to give No. 18 Butler a 66-58 victory over No. 1 Villanova on Wednesday night, ending the Wildcats' 20-game winning streak.

Butler (13-2) improved to 4-0 against ranked opponents this season and extended its home winning streak to 12 games by beating a top-ranked team for the second time in school history. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

Encarnacion finalizing deal with Cleveland

The reigning American League champions are set to start the new year with a power surge.

One win from a World Series title last season, the Cleveland Indians are set to finalize a \$65-million, three-year contract with free agent slugger Edwin Encarnacion.

Encarnacion, who has averaged 39 homers over the past five seasons, took a physical on Wednesday, one of the final

steps to complete a deal agreed upon before Christmas. The team announced a news conference for Thursday at Progressive Field with president Chris Antonetti "regarding a potential new member of the organization."

Cleveland aggressively pursued Encarnacion, who also was sought by big-market clubs. Encarnacion hit 42 homers and drove in 127 runs last season



Edwin Encarnacion GETTY IMAGES

2007 deal with Travis Hafner

for the Toronto Blue Jays, who lost to the Indians in the AL Championship Series.

Encarnacion's agreement is the largest in club history, surpassing a

that added \$57 million in guaranteed money through 2012 and a \$56-million, four-year contract with free agent Nick Swisher ahead of the 2013 season.

Cleveland is hoping Encarnacion can lead the franchise to its first Series title since 1948.

Encarnacion, who turns 34 on Saturday, hit 193 homers over the past five years and has connected for 310 in his big league career. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAKE IT TONIGHT

Sweet and savoury Chinese Five Spice Chicken Tray Bake



PHOTO: MAYA VISNVEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

We love the pairing of sweet and savoury Chinese 5-Spice alongside garlic and sweetly roasted onions.

Ready in 20 minutes

Prep time: 1 hour
Cook time: 20 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 3 Tbsp olive oil, plus extra for onions
- 4 to 5 garlic cloves, pressed
- 1 Tbsp rice vinegar
- 1 Tbsp brown sugar
- 1 tsp Chinese 5-spice
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 6 large skinless, boneless chicken thighs
- 2 onions, peeled and sliced
- 1 tsp fresh chopped cilantro

Directions

1. Combine olive oil, garlic, rice vinegar, brown sugar, 5-spice and salt in a large resealable plastic bag. Add chicken thighs; seal and coat chicken with sauce. Chill at least 1 hour or overnight.

2. Preheat oven to 400. Slice and coat onion in a bit of olive oil. Spray baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray. Scatter onion slices on baking sheet.

3. Remove chicken from refrigerator and arrange on top of onion. Roast until chicken is cooked through, about 20 minutes.

4. Remove tray from oven and let cool for a few minutes. Sprinkle chicken and onion with cilantro and serve warm.

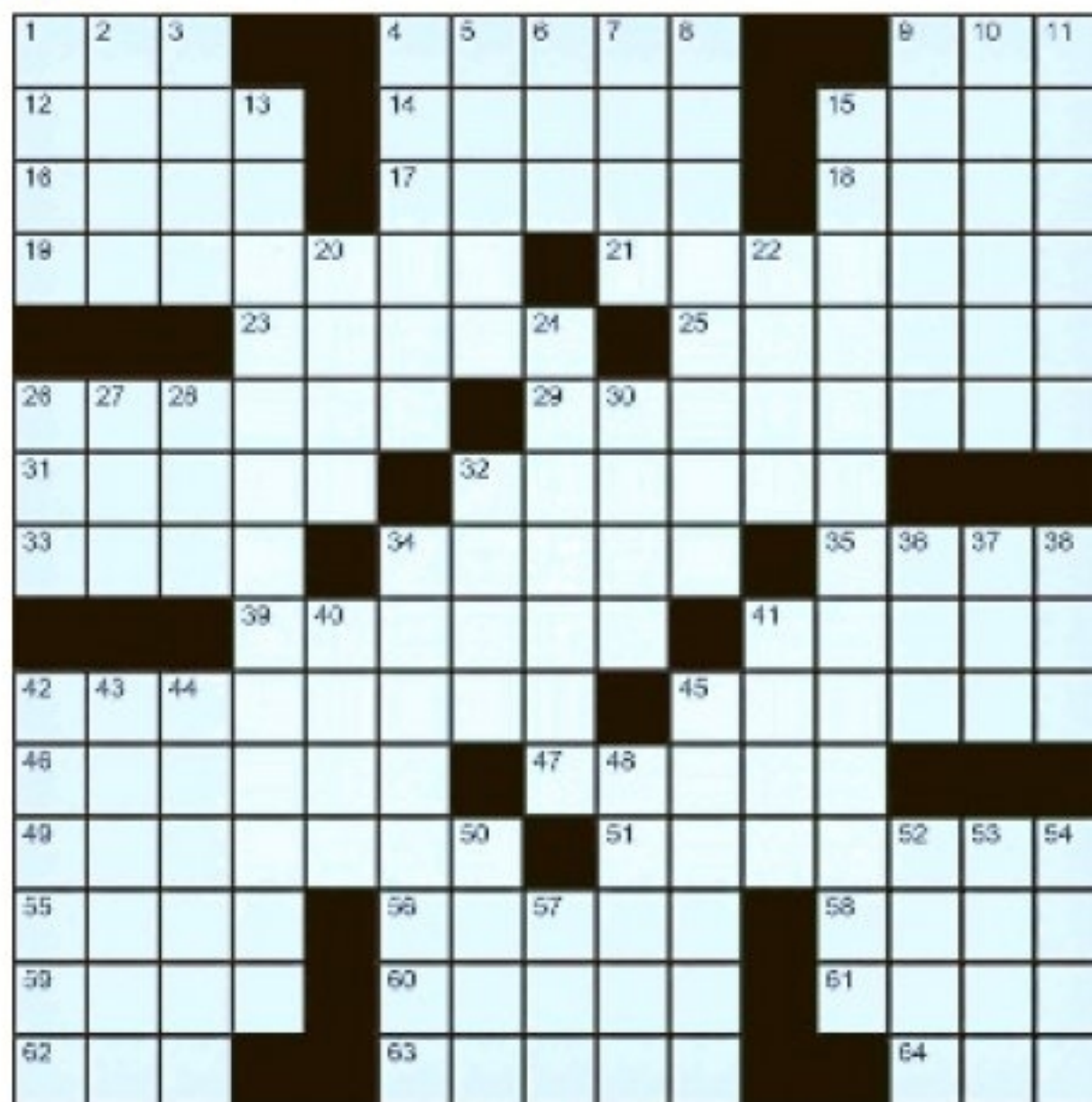
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ACROSS

- Backwards boiling-ly brewed beverage
- Wooden strips
- Round shape, for short
- Travel, like a tributary
- __ rate monitor
- Additional
- Canadian singer Mr. Vannelli
- Ms. O'Donnell
- Characters' selves
- Follicles fastener
- "Dripsody": Hugh __ (Canadian physicist/composer/electronic music instruments designer, b.1914 - d.1977)
- Fermented milk product
- Younger actress sister of Canadian silent film star Mary Pickford
- Buoyant
- __ brakes
- Holier-than-thou
- Peter of "My Favorite Year" (1982)
- Writer's work
- Deuce-ace
- Browse the Web
- Ontario village sharing the name of Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen" play
- Someone saying "Shameful."
- Flourishing
- Ms. Anderson
- Directed
- Room, in Rimouski
- Venerated
- Alberta hamlet sharing the name of a Sir of the Round Table
- Buckeye State
- "You can't be serious?": 2 wds.
- Variety
- Grannies
- Humdrum
- New Brunswick's motto: __ Reduxit



- ing the name of a Sir of the Round Table
- Pastureland parent
- Filled
- Prefix to 'Clean' (Infomercial product)

- (Hope restored)
62. Pastureland parent
63. Filled
64. Prefix to 'Clean' (Infomercial product)

DOWN

- Kabul's country, briefly
- Director Mr. Kazan
- Dancer/singer Ms. Basil
- Short __ (Curt brush-off)
- Q. "What's novelist Mr. Uris' first name?"

- A. " __ think."
- Some batteries
- Three-book-set, tiny-ly
- Worky boot feature: 2 wds.
- __ ergo sum (I think therefore I am)
- Jagged Little Pill hit

- Look for again
- Fitness industry products: 2 wds.
- Vegetarian's almost-like-the-real-thing purchases, perhaps: 2 wds.
- Particular pulses
- Spiral shape
- TV exec's interest
- Pertinent
- Part of a Giant's holler!
- Brunch offering
- Songstress Ms. Hendryx
- " __ the other hand..."
- Weapons for 'net fighter' Gladiators known as Retarii
- Baby guitar
- Protestant, e.g.
- Monk's title
- Hardly __ (Rarely)
- High
- Queen's chair
- Buck Owens/Roy Clark variety show: 2 wds.
- Valley
- Didn't sit on the bench at the game
- Quartz variety
- " __ the Explorer"
- Prefix to 'all-lergenic'
- Peak
- Ms. Lovato
- Stand-up's gift

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Because you feel headstrong and passionate about something today, you cannot predict how this day will unfold. But it's safe to say that you will have detours and interruptions.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is a friendly and social time for you, which is why you are intrigued by someone who is different or from another culture. A casual friendship might heat up into something cozy.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
A friend might surprise you today. Or possibly, you will meet someone who is a real character. In any event, it's not a boring day.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
A discussion with a boss or parental figure will surprise you today. Whatever happens, do not be hasty — and do not quit your day job.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Travel plans might be detoured, delayed or cancelled today. Be ready for anything, because interruptions are par for the course.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Double-check financial matters with your bank and anything to do with taxes and debt today, because something unexpected might be brewing. Don't be caught off guard.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
A close friend or partner likely will say or do something that surprises you today. Keep a light-hearted point of view. Humour always puts perspective on things

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Computer glitches, staff shortages and cancelled appointments are just some of the surprises that will interrupt your routine at work. Don't make a big deal about things.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
A surprise invitation to a social event might come your way. Conversely, social plans might be changed. It could be anything, which means you have to be ready to go with the flow.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Your home routine will be interrupted today, perhaps because of a discussion with a parent or a female relative. Be wise and remain cool.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Pay attention to everything you say and do today in order to prevent doing anything you later regret. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Keep an eye on your money and possessions today to prevent loss or theft. Something unpredictable might happen. The upside is that you might find money or something you previously lost.

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S68573	BEDFORD HWY	SE PLUS	\$34,710	\$24,710*	\$163 B/W**
S68571	BEDFORD HWY	SE PLUS	\$34,485	\$24,485*	\$161 B/W**
H77635	BAYER'S LAKE	SE PLUS	\$34,680	\$24,680*	\$162 B/W**
H14944	BAYER'S LAKE	SE PLUS	\$34,485	\$24,485*	\$161 B/W**

2016 FIAT 500'S - SAVE \$4,978 - \$6,650

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
S74318	BEDFORD HWY	500X POP FWD	\$24,890	\$19,912*	\$132 B/W**
S96696	BEDFORD HWY	500X TREKKING FWD	\$33,250	\$26,600*	\$175 B/W**

2016 DODGE JOURNEY - SAVE \$6,600 - \$7,597

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
S18242	BEDFORD HWY	SXT/LIMITED FWD	\$34,060	\$27,248*	\$179 B/W**
S58118	BEDFORD HWY	CROSSROAD FWD	\$37,985	\$30,388*	\$199 B/W**
H18235	BAYER'S LAKE	SXT	\$33,460	\$26,768*	\$176 B/W**
H36619	BAYER'S LAKE	BLACKTOP	\$33,290	\$26,632*	\$175 B/W**
H33970	BAYER'S LAKE	BLACKTOP	\$32,990	\$26,392*	\$173 B/W**

2016 DODGE CHALLENGER - SAVE \$6,083 - \$12,279

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
H75209	BAYER'S LAKE	SXT BLACKTOP	\$40,555	\$34,472*	\$225 B/W**
H53029	BAYER'S LAKE	CHALLENGER HELLCAT - 6.2L SUPERCHARGED HELLCAT	\$81,860	\$69,581*	\$448 B/W**
S58712	BEDFORD HWY	CHALLENGER HELLCAT - 6.2L SUPERCHARGED HELLCAT	\$80,860	\$68,731*	\$442 B/W**

2016 DODGE CHARGER - SAVE \$12,720

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
H39823	BAYER'S LAKE	CHARGER SRT - 6.2L SUPERCHARGED HELLCAT	\$84,800	\$72,080*	\$464 B/W**

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STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
S78248	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT QUAD 5.7L	\$57,300	\$42,975*	\$279 B/W**
S14550	BEDFORD HWY	SLT CREW PLUS DECORE ECODIESEL	\$60,375	\$45,282*	\$293 B/W**
H20050	BAYER'S LAKE	LARAMIE QUAD ECODIESEL	\$68,330	\$51,248*	\$332 B/W**
H37016	BAYER'S LAKE	2500 CREW LARAMIE 6.7L DIESEL	\$85,545	\$64,159*	\$414 B/W**

2016 JEEP WRANGLER - SAVE \$6,470 - \$7,623

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
H44202	BAYER'S LAKE	RUBICON 2DR	\$47,205	\$40,124*	\$259 B/W**
H80681	BAYER'S LAKE	RUBICON 2DR	\$50,820	\$43,197*	\$279 B/W**
H80680	BAYER'S LAKE	RUBICON 2DR	\$50,820	\$43,197*	\$279 B/W**
S57008	BEDFORD HWY	SAHARA 2DR	\$43,135	\$36,665*	\$239 B/W**
S66288	BEDFORD HWY	RUBICON 2DR	\$49,350	\$41,948*	\$272 B/W**
S66287	BEDFORD HWY	RUBICON 2DR	\$49,350	\$41,948*	\$272 B/W**

2016 JEEP CHEROKEE - SAVE \$6,000 - \$8,000

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
H57730	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$28,535	\$22,828*	\$151 B/W**
H57729	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$28,535	\$22,828*	\$151 B/W**
H28197	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$28,565	\$22,858*	\$151 B/W**
H90998	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$29,015	\$23,212*	\$150 B/W**
H50273	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT ALTITUDE	\$31,105	\$24,884*	\$164 B/W**
H50222	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT ALTITUDE	\$31,300	\$25,040*	\$165 B/W**
H28199	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$29,935	\$23,948*	\$158 B/W**
H28182	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$29,685	\$23,748*	\$157 B/W**
S28201	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT	\$30,160	\$24,128*	\$157 B/W**
S28202	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT	\$29,935	\$23,948*	\$158 B/W**
S114575	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT	\$29,935	\$23,948*	\$158 B/W**
S50272	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT	\$31,105	\$24,884*	\$164 B/W**
S50253	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT	\$31,300	\$25,040*	\$165 B/W**
S73877	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT ALTITUDE	\$34,175	\$27,340*	\$179 B/W**
S68438	BEDFORD HWY	NORTH	\$39,100	\$31,280*	\$205 B/W**
S14572	BEDFORD HWY	LIMITED	\$35,840	\$28,672*	\$188 B/W**
H14573	BAYER'S LAKE	LIMITED	\$35,965	\$28,772*	\$188 B/W**

2016 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE - SAVE \$11,000

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
H91826	BAYER'S LAKE	OVERLAND 3.0 ECODIESEL	\$73,720	\$62,720*	\$404 B/W**
S35056	BEDFORD HWY	SUMMIT 3.0 ECODIESEL	\$75,730	\$64,730*	\$417 B/W**
S65622	BEDFORD HWY	OVERLAND 3.0 ECODIESEL	\$72,455	\$61,455*	\$396 B/W**

2016 JEEP RENEGADE - SAVE \$3,500 - \$5,500

STOCK#	LOCATION	TRIM	WAS	SALE	DRIVE AWAY PMT
S70897	BEDFORD HWY	SPORT	\$23,390	\$19,882*	\$132 B/W**
S89722	BEDFORD HWY	NORTH	\$33,580	\$28,543*	\$187 B/W**
S86799	BEDFORD HWY	NORTH	\$36,705	\$31,199*	\$204 B/W**
HE24834	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$32,505	\$27,630*	\$181 B/W**
H24869	BAYER'S LAKE	SPORT	\$32,505	\$27,630*	\$181 B/W**
H24848	BAYER'S LAKE	NORTH	\$33,630	\$28,586*	\$187 B/W**
H24461	BAYER'S LAKE	NORTH	\$33,630	\$28,586*	\$187 B/W**

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